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## Maintenance kills Internet for 4 hours

BY JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Network maintenance left students without Internet access Monday night as K-State's networks were down. Notice of the maintenance was found on K-State's Information Technology Services' IT status account on Twitter. The original tweet, "Network maintenance Mon 4/6. Wireless and wired connectivity will be affected between 10p and 2a," was posted on April 3. Two other tweets warning of the expected maintenance were posted on April 6 as well.

The Collegian did not receive an immediate response from the department when contacted.

The downtime was expected to affect all K-State network connections from approximately 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Additionally, some of K-State's online services were down during maintenance. When accessed, the K-State IT status page displayed the message, "internal error-server connection terminated."

As of 2 a.m., network services were still down.

## McCain transforms into Neverland for Peter Pan, audience

BY JAMIE TEXIERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

The story of Peter Pan was brought to life on the McCain Auditorium stage Monday night.

"Peter and the Star Catcher" opened up its tale Monday night in McCain Auditorium with a nameless orphan boarding a not-so-sturdy ship named The Neverland. Peter starts an unlikely friendship with a girl named Molly Aster when they realize they are in danger. The two kids race to save the world and keep "star stuff" away from the bad guy, Black Stache, who is hinted to later become the formidable foe Captain Hook.

The play is based on a novel of the same name by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson. Barry and Pearson's book serves as a prequel to the actual story of Peter Pan, "Peter and Wendy," written by J.M. Barrie. It recounts Peter's journey to the island that would eventually be called Neverland and how he became the boy who never grew up.

This presentation was part of a special arrangement with Music Theatre International and originally produced for Broadway. It attracted people of all ages from the surrounding community. Marie Stanton, Manhattan resident, and her husband used their McCain performance series tickets to attend the show.

"Well, we have tickets for different events and this is the one we picked," Stanton said. "It was a really fun show."

While some attendees were simply using up tickets, others were excited for the show since it was announced as part of the series. Shannon Madden, senior in humanities, said she has been eager to see the show.

"I've wanted to see this (show) since its been on Broadway in New York City," Madden said. "It won a Tony and I loved it."

The show had audience members laughing, groaning and applauding at every twist and turn.

"I really loved the whole second act," Ivy Calvert, junior in vocal performance, said. "The part when Black Stache gets his hand cut off in the trunk and he goes through this long rant of 'Oh my god,' he breaks the fourth wall and jumps off the stage."

The cast pulled the audience through an assortment of emotions.

"I thought it was hilarious and heartwarming, and sad and happy," Kati Krieg, senior in English, said. "It was everything."

The cast left no emotion hanging. They swept the audience off their feet up until well after a standing ovation. The crowd left with a better understanding of how Peter Pan came to be before he was the boy who lived and fulfillment in their hearts.

"It was like an emotional roller coaster, but it still made you feel complete when you left the theater," Madden said.

## Wheeling through challenges



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

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**Brecken Brown**, freshman in biology, and **Liz Dudley**, junior in life sciences and gerontology, maneuver through Seaton Hall while trying to simulate an aged person with a wheelchair to get into buildings on Monday.

## Cyber security essential to protecting K-State's network



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Cyber criminals employ various methods in their attempts to gain access to K-State's secure network, including trying to phish user's credentials through emails scams.

BY LIZ HEATH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Does K-State have enough security measures to protect its networks from a viral attack?

Cyber attacks are on the rise. Information is stored online that viral attackers are after, and as technology advances, so do their methods of attack. Cyber security measures need to be put in place in order to ensure a safe online environment.

"We are constantly under attack," Robert Vaile, director

and chief information security officer in K-State's information security and compliance, said. "We have to work constantly to avoid the threat."

Hackers often attempt to get to K-State's networks through phishing emails. Phishing emails seek to gain username and password information from a network's users. Vaile said he estimated that around 796,000 spam emails are received daily, and they can reach anyone with a K-State email account.

"There is a heavy likelihood of being fooled," Vaile said.

Along with phishing emails

seeking user credentials, spam emails contain malware which can potentially steal data or encrypt a computer so a user cannot access their data. The danger, however, does not end there.

Phishing emails can be the beginning of an "advanced persistent threat." These threats take place over extended periods of time, beginning when an attacker gains a user's credentials. Over time, the attacker learns about and maps out a network. Eventually, the attacker gains control over the storage system and has access to the network's data.

Simon Ou, associate professor in computing and information sciences, is conducting research on how to identify security breaches in a network early on. He said he hopes to analyze data in the network so malicious activities can be identified before heavy damage is done.

"A big challenge is that this is a highly sophisticated investigation," Ou said. "Sometimes, it is hard to distinguish from the data if it is benign access or a malicious one."

According to Ou, it can be very hard to fully secure a network as large as K-State's.

"A key part of this is to improve the efficiency of the security team's work," Ou said.

One way K-State's security team protects the network is by using firewalls. These are computers between K-State's network and potential attackers.

"If a connection isn't what we want, it is denied access to our networks," Vaile said.

Protection measures also include intrusion detection, anti-virus, ability to process phishing scams and removal of compromised computers from the network.

K-State also uses the Security Incident Response Team. Duties of the response team representatives include responding to security incidents and attending meetings so representatives can know what threats to look out for. Every college at K-State has its own representative.

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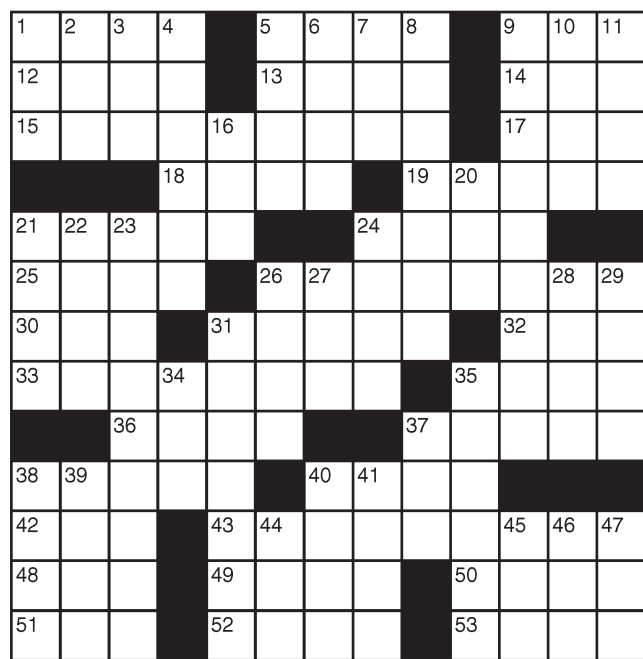
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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Sunday, April 5

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**Abi Dillion**, sophomore in social sciences, takes off to finish the challenge on behalf of her team during the Amazing Careers in Aging Race in Bosco Student Plaza on Monday.

# Amazing Careers in Aging Race exposes students to new opportunities



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

**Laura Haines**, senior in public health and nutrition and gerontology, explains the rules of the next activity during the Amazing Careers in Aging Race in Bosco Student Plaza on Monday. The Amazing Careers in Aging Race was the K-State Center on Aging's version of the CBS show "The Amazing Race." Teams journeyed together throughout campus for four challenges that tested mental and physical skills such as listening skills. Sponsored by Careers of Aging Week the annual event was held in efforts to raise awareness and visibility towards wide-ranging career opportunities in aging and aging research.

## CYBER CRIMINALS | Professor says biggest threat is 'phishing emails'

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Larry McFeeters, response team representative for the College of Arts and Sciences, said one thing the team is looking

out for are bad links in spam emails.

"I look at (an email) and if it is suspicious, I forward it on to the (Security Incident Response Team) people," Mc-

Feeters said. "They can block the links very quickly and keep other people from having a problem."

McFeeters said he also verifies if a computer has been

cleaned properly after being infected with a virus so it can return to the network.

To Vaile, a big part of keeping K-State's networks secure are all users being diligent

as well as security teams.

"The biggest threat is phishing emails," Ou said.

Many of the phishing emails may be posing as K-State's Information Tech-

nology Services, asking for a user's password information, according to Ou.

"Never respond with your password to these emails," Ou said.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

## K-State ranked one of Kansas' most affordable colleges

According to WIBW, a study conducted by SmartAsset ranked K-State as one of the top three most affordable colleges in the state of Kansas. Affordability rankings considered factors such as average amounts of scholarships and grants, starting salaries post-graduation, tuition, living costs and student retention rates.

"We're a different kind of school in that we work really, really hard to be that Big 12 school that cares about each and every one of our students," Pat Bosco, vice president for student life, said in the article. "It shows in these rankings, and so it's not a surprise to us. We've been here for a while. We'll always ap-

preciate being recognized by people from New Jersey or California that we're doing a pretty good job right here in Manhattan, Kansas."

The University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University were also ranked in the top three most affordable Kansas colleges.

## Freedom Alliance hosting supply drive for homeless, trafficked youth until Friday

According to a news release from K-State Today, the student organization Freedom Alliance is hosting a supply drive in order to support ICT S.O.S.'s Fresh Start Bags program. The bags are used to help homeless and trafficked youth across Kansas by providing them with essential items such as clothing, hygiene products, comfort items and food.

Items needed include individually-wrapped

snack foods, bottled beverages, full-size bathroom products including soap, lotion, hair products and deodorant, hairbrushes and combs, journals and pens, story books, blankets and duffel bags and \$5-\$10 gift cards for fast food restaurants.

The supply drive is also collecting child and teen-sized male and female clothing, including T-shirts and tank tops, sweatshirts and jackets,

sweat pants, yoga pants, athletic shorts, socks, underwear, sports bras, shoes and flip flops. Items can be dropped off in the Union near the copy center, the Staley School of Leadership Studies lobby and in Derby, Kramer and Van Zile dining halls. These items can also be dropped at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union during the showing of "Nefarious: Merchant of Souls" film screening at 7 p.m. today.

### POLICE BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

Leann Blanco, 29, was arrested Friday at approximately 5:20 p.m. on a warrant for possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia on the 500 block of Moro Street, according to the Riley County Police Department. Blanco was given a bond of \$5,000 and was not held at Riley County Jail at the time of the report.

Riley County Police officers responded to a vehicle accident at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Stockdale Park Road at approximately 11:45 p.m. on Friday. On the scene, responders discovered Allen Coleman, 29, of Youngstown, Ohio had lost control of the vehicle, went off the roadway, and rolled his 2008 Dodge Charger multiple times. Coleman was transported to Mercy Regional Health for possible treatment of head, neck and back pain.

Manu Revada, 31, was arrested for the offenses of domestic battery, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a victim at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. Revada was given a bond of \$5,000 and was confined at Riley County Jail at the time of the Riley County Police Department report.

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Open House Edition: Friday, April 10



Music festival misconceptions, stereotypes unjust

By HATTIE DOOLITTLE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of thousands of people flocked to the notorious Woodstock music festival in the late 1960s, where music lovers enjoyed performances from artists like Jimi Hendrix, Santana and The Who. As Woodstock went down in history as the most famous music festival of all time because of the high attraction and wild antics, music festivals became affiliated with the free-spirited, drug user stereotype.

Maggie Bourk, sophomore in apparel and textiles, attended the Austin City Limits festival last October. She said the festival scene appeared to be friendly.

“I think the stereotype makes it sound like there are a lot of hard drugs and people passed out, but that’s definitely not the case,” Bourk said. “Everyone is there for the same reason. People are there for the music so they want to have a buzz or whatever to enjoy it more, but it’s all about the music, not the drugs.”

Just because some people make personal decisions to portray the music festival scene in a negative way doesn’t mean all festival-goers are like that or should be affiliated with illegal activity. Safety is a main concern for some, but how safe a festival is depends on what kind you are attending and the precautions you choose to take beforehand.

Jamie Brower, junior in geography, attended Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival in 2013, and said he noticed a variety of participants.

“Festivals are stereotypically associated with wild young adults, but I saw a lot of older people enjoying the music as well,” Brower said. “In general, festivals are safe. People go for the music and pay a lot just to get in. Of course there are the bad apples, though.”

Fashion

Fashion is also a topic encompassing modern day music festivals like Coachella, where the so-called “festival style” came from. Retailers like ASOS, Urban Outfitters and American Apparel even have “Festival Fashion” as its own category to shop from for their customers. When denim shorts, head crowns, crocheted tops, floppy hats and graphic tees are paired in the right combination with the right amount of skin coverage (as opposed to people hardly wearing anything), festival style is something that can be pretty freaking awesome. Natalie Matthews even mentions in her

Elle Magazine article “Celebrities’ Best Music Festival Looks Ever,” that “...concert style is quickly crystallizing into its own look.”

Experience

Although the hype and style can overcome the stigmas surrounding music festivals, let’s focus on what is really important: the experience.

Kylee Darger, sophomore

in apparel and textiles, attended Lollapalooza last summer.

“I like going to music festivals, because I get to be with friends outdoors and am able to listen to live music, which is so much better,” Darger said. “Music festivals are such a fun atmosphere where you can dress up and kind of do what you want.”

So forget what you’ve heard, because music festivals are really about giving those who have an

immense appreciation for music a chance to see multiple artists live within a short time period. Festivals are just outlets for music-lovers to express themselves through music. They dedicate their time to a weekend event of exposure to a whole new culture of diversity and performing artists.

Before stereotyping music festivals, realize that maybe each person is just trying to express their individuality and find a com-

mon interest with the other people attending.

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Illustration by Hattie Doolittle

Society should not make mothers feel ashamed for breastfeeding their babies



KELLY IVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

What is more obscene: violence or a nipple? That is what the film “Free The Nipple” and social media movement #FreeTheNipple are asking people everywhere in hopes of reconstructing the idea that breastfeeding mothers should have to crawl into a dark corner or restroom in order to feed their newborns.

Twitter feeds and timelines everywhere have been plastered with bare breasts this past March after a student from the Commercial College of Iceland declared “Free the Nipple” day at her school. After tweeting a picture of her bare breasts, she received backlash from many, which resulted in even more support from the movements’ followers, according to a March 27 Huffington Post article titled, “‘Free the Nipple’ Campaign Re-Emerges After Icelandic Teen Mocked Online.”

Pregnant women everywhere have been making

small strides in the movement to challenge censorship. According to a June 13, 2014 Time Magazine article titled, “Facebook Lifts Ban on Exposed Nipples in Breastfeeding Pictures,” the social media outlet received enough adverse reactions from feminists and those in support of gender equality that they quietly withdrew its ban on female nipples in photos of breastfeeding mothers. The ban is still in place for those women who are not pregnant, and Facebook has yet to acknowledge the lift of the ban publicly. Does this mean that the double-standards are slowly diminishing?

The 2014 statute on breastfeeding in Kansas states “that a mother’s choice to breastfeed should be supported and encouraged to the greatest extent possible and that a mother may breastfeed in any place she has a right to be.” Just because the law says that women can breastfeed in any place she has a right to be does not mean that society allows it, however.

Mothers should not have to feel uncomfortable when feeding their child. The feeling of indecency that a woman’s exposed nipple in public causes is yet another way women are being oppressed. Why can men walk around topless, but women can’t? Why are women’s nipples

considered taboo, but men’s nipples are nothing more than normal? Let’s not let nipples and gender inequality be one and the same.

Discrimination

While breastfeeding rates continue to rise in the U.S., it hasn’t continued for as long as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. According to the CDC, 49 percent of infants born in 2011 were breastfeeding at 6 months and only 27 percent at 12 months.

Kansas breastfeeding rates aren’t up to par with the national rates, either. In the U.S., 79.2 percent of women in the U.S. have ever breastfed their babies, while only 77.4 percent of women in Kansas have ever breastfed their babies. Kansas percentages are lower in every category measured by the CDC, including mothers that breastfeed at six months, 12 months, exclusive breastfeeding at three months and exclusive breastfeeding at six months.

It is no wonder then that mothers are not breastfeeding for as long. According to a Jan. 21, 2014 Today Parents article titled, “Victoria’s Secret store bans mom from breastfeeding,” Ashley Clawson, 27-year-old mother of two, was told by an employee that she could not use a dress-

ing room to breastfeed her crying, hungry, 4-month-old son. There were only three other customers in the store at the time, and the employee even had the nerve to suggest Clawson take her baby into the alley outside the store to feed him, because no one would see her.

California, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Vermont and Puerto Rico have encouraged or implemented the development of a breastfeeding awareness education campaign. The Victoria Secret incident took place in Austin, Texas, where no such program has been implemented.

Health benefits

Regardless of the social implications around breastfeeding, it is one of the largest beneficial factors surrounding a child’s health. According to the Office on Women’s Health, breastfeeding is an investment in a child’s future. Breastfed babies tend to “need fewer sick care visits, prescriptions, and hospitalizations.”

The office’s website states that different components of breastmilk, including the cells, hormones and antibodies, can protect and lower the risks of certain illnesses in babies. These illnesses include asthma, childhood leukemia, ear infections and many, many more.

Breastfeeding is beneficial for a mother as well. Some mothers can be in labor for days. My older sister fought to stay in the womb for a whopping 15 hours (she always takes so long to get ready). This process is literally laborious and exhausting on a woman’s body. Breastfeeding can help in the healing process after a childbirth. It can also lower the risk of type 2 diabetes, certain types of breast cancer and ovarian cancer.

Although the actual process of breastfeeding, as my mother would say, “hurts like a b\*\*\*\*!,” the benefits to both child and mother outweigh all factors surrounding breastfeeding, including anyone feeling uncomfortable or awkward when a mother does what she needs to do – i.e. feed her child.

Money

A lot of other things can benefit from the act of breastfeeding, including your wallet. For one, breastmilk is free. Formula though, according to the Baby Center, could cost anywhere from \$60-\$100 per month. That’s approximately \$720-\$1,200 for a year of formula.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a mother should continue breastfeeding for at least 12 months, and the World Health

Organization recommends continuing to breastfeed up to 2 years of age or beyond. I don’t have to do the math for you (because I refuse to, that’s why) to realize that is a very large number.

We should have collective goals as a society. How about this for one of them? Let’s not force children and their mothers to spend unnecessary time isolated in the restroom with the new employee too nervous to take on the break room yet or with the one soul always trying to sneak a cigarette in the corner. Let’s grow past this adolescent, sexual repression-driven uncomfatableness. A mother feeding her child is anything but an obscene act; it is the exact opposite, in fact, as one of the purest and most beautiful expressions of humanity’s familial bonds.

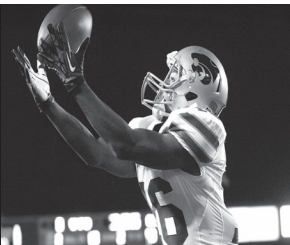
Let’s grow up. Only then can we truly thank the many mothers of our society for ensuring that we could.

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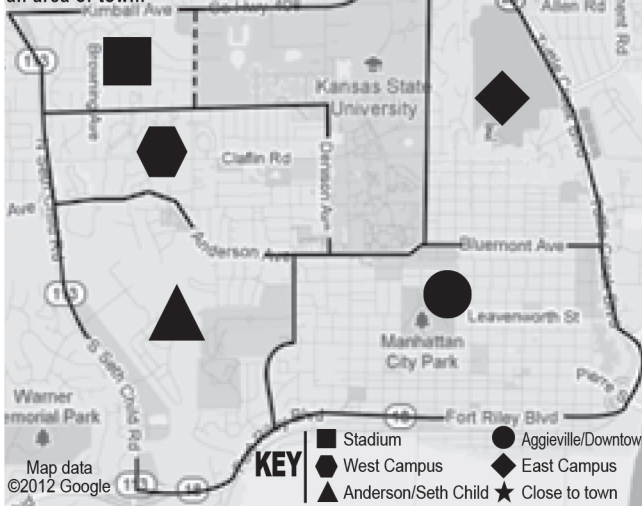
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# K-State hope to bounce back against familiar foe tonight

## BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After a less-than-stellar start to Big 12 play, K-State baseball will look to former Big 12 foe Nebraska for an opportunity to right its ship.

No. 23 Nebraska (23-10, 3-3) heads to Manhattan for a one-game series tonight after being swept in a three-game away series against No. 17 Maryland this past weekend. The Huskers were blown out by Maryland in the first two matchups before losing on a walk-off heartbreaker in game three to conclude the series.

Before the sweep, though, Nebraska had been riding high on a five-game winning streak, including a home sweep over No. 16 Texas.

The Wildcats (13-16, 2-7) are coming off of a heartbreaker of their own, giving up the series and the game to West Virginia on Saturday in the ninth inning. A win would have secured the team's first Big 12 series win since Easter weekend 2014.

Offensively, K-State has struggled to plate base runners. In the seven losses dating back to March 15's 10-7 defeat to Missouri State, the Wildcats have not scored more than three runs. In K-State's three wins during that period, the Wildcats have scored three, four and eight runs, respectively.

This was especially the case last weekend, as the Wildcats



K-State head baseball coach **Brad Hill** talks with assistant head coach **Andy Sawyers** about the game play during the K-State vs. Santa Clara baseball game series on March 6 at Tointon Family Stadium.

were able to plate eight runs in the first game of the West Virginia series and win, but then scored a combined five runs in the next two games, which resulted in two losses.

K-State is slated to send junior starting pitcher Kyle Halbohn (2-2, ERA 3.94) to the mound to

take on undefeated Husker Garret King (3-0, 2.00 ERA).

Halbohn's last start was one the Wildcats would like to forget, as the right-hander was chased after one inning pitched and six runs on seven hits in K-State's 12-3 loss to No. 12 Oklahoma State.

Despite struggling in conference play, K-State has excelled against nonconference opposition, particularly at home. The Wildcats are 6-2 against nonconference home opponents this season and 33-7 since 2013.

Even though Nebraska leads the all-time series record 112-166,

K-State has had the Cornhuskers' number at home, winning seven of the last eight games since 2009. K-State is 71-74 against Nebraska all-time in Manhattan.

First pitch between K-State and No. 23 Nebraska is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

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## Wildcats looking at uphill climb at Koch Invitational

## MEN'S GOLF

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

After two rounds of action at the Gary Koch Invitational on the par 72, 7,042-yard Gaston Country Club course in Gaston, North Carolina on Monday, the

K-State men's golf team find themselves near the bottom of the team leaderboard with one round to go.

Currently, the Wildcats sit in 11th place with a score of 27-over-par 603 after carding scores of 301 and 302 in the first two rounds. Only four schools managed to finish under par on the first day. No. 1 Florida State currently leads the field by nine

strokes over second place No. 13 Auburn.

"The greens were very firm and fast; it is something we are not used to and we did not adjust very well," K-State head coach Grant Robbins said to K-State Sports. "When the course is set up like this, it is imperative that you keep the ball below the hole and avoid short-side misses, and we did a very poor job of

that today."

Individually, K-State red-shirt sophomore Matt Green leads the Wildcats after shooting a 73 and 75 in his first two rounds to finish four-over par and tied for 28th place. Fellow sophomores Connor Knabe and Seth Smith followed suit with five-over and six-over par scores, respectively.

Redshirt sophomore Hank

Simpson and freshman Trent Evans rounded out Robbin's lineup. Simpson's day was an uphill battle after carding an eight-over par first round. He managed to limit the damage in round two to finish 12-over par.

Evans, meanwhile, was consistent with two eight-over par rounds, but that finish was only good enough for a 16-over par, 76th-place spot on the lea-

derboard.

"For us to be successful, we have to do the little things right and when we do not it is a little frustrating," Robbins said. "We just need to manage our game better and we can have a good bounce back round tomorrow."

The Gary Koch Invitational will wrap up today with the final 18 holes beginning at 8 a.m.

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